THE INDEPENDENT

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HARRISON'S INAUGURAL.

One of those peaceful changes in the government which makes the United States the wonder of Europeans took place yesterday, when Grover Cleveland retired from the executive office and was succeeded by Benjamin Harrison, the latter representing, so far as a chief magistrate of this nation may represent, the republican party as the former repre- for the democratic party. The senatorsented the democracy. The weather at the capital was not at all auspicious, a to the legislature, and there it will be hard rain interfering with and marring left so far as the INDEPENDENT is conthe street pageant which had been arranged. The inauguration ball in the evening was, as such events are pretty sure to be, very much of a mob.

President Harrison's inaugural address is a modest state paper, the full able enterprises as the Topolobampo text of which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the INDEPENDENT. It closely follows the lines of the republican national platform, especially in its treatment of the tariff issue and the disposition of the treasury surplus. It is admitted by the party and its representative in the presidential office that the surplus should be reduced, but at the same time, it is declared, no violent hand must be laid upon the tariff. The internal revenue laws may be revised, but the duties on foreign manufactures must not be reduced or removed. Mr. Harrison echoes the familiar assertion that the tariff is for the benefit of the workingmen and women, forgetting or ignoring the fact that it is these who ultimately pay the import duties out of their meager earnings.

dent has and will have no special policy dent has and will have no special policy for any section of the country, but that it will be his endeavor to enforce the laws in every locality. For causes of irritation between residents of any state or section Gen. Harrison's panacea is education. Whether it will accomplish all that he hence for it can only be determined. that he hopes for it can only be determined after a lapse of many years; the education of the negroes of the south cannot be accomplished in a generation or in three generations, probably. The suggestion that the remedy for existing difficulties growing out of ignorance among the voters lies in the direction of state laws affecting all alike, irrespective of color, is a plain intimation that the establishment of an intelligence qualification may be tried in the south as it has been in some of the eastern

The foreign policy of the new administration as declared by President Harrison is neither novel nor startling. The same sentiments have pervaded the public utterances of his predecessors for many years, with the same result, that America has been the scorn of foreign nations and her citizens subject to contumely whenever it has pleased any petty government on this hemisphere or the other, or of the islands of the sea, to heap indignities upon them. The record under Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur abounds with examples of this.

The president has no suggestion to make of remedy for the evils of unrestricted immigration, but hints that it may or should be possible to exclude not only the pauper immigrants but those whose views are in conflict with the spirit of American instutions. Just how this latter class may be prevented from coming to this country is a subject over which his excellency may spend many days of deep reflection without reaching

Gen. Harrison's treatment of the civil service question is curious. He sets out with a notification to office-brokers that they must be careful in recommending applicants for positions under the government, and then assures them that "reasonable political activity" will not be a bar to appointment under the administration. He does not explain the ideal to which he "shall probably not attain," doubtless in deference to the fact premised, to-wit: that he has no expectation of reaching the ideal or even an intention of striving for it. His remark, however, that retrospect is a safer basis for judgment than promises is a wise one, and democrats will watch with interest the method by which the civil service will be put "upon a non-partisan

partiality." Indeed, being on the outside, as they very soon will be, democrats will be in a position to take notes

of the wonderful transformation. The entire tone of the address is optimistic, but it is at the same time characterized by a cautiousness of expression upon subjects of importance which may be abandoned in future papers, after the president has had an opportunity to absorb the wisdom of his constitutional advisers, at the head of whom is James

WEST VIRGINIA has governors, or would-be governors, to repletion. There is a contest between Messrs. Fleming and Goff, the democratic and republican nominees, respectively, at the November election, and the president of the senate, a union laborite, claims to be the ad interim governor pending the settlement of the controversy between the other two. This claim is disputed by Mr. Wilson, whose term as governor expired yesterday, but who takes the position that he holds office until his successor is elected and qualified.

Counting Windom, who has latterly abandoned the law for financial operations, there are four lawyers in the Harrison cabinet, while two of the other four have made office-holding a profession. Messrs. Wanamaker and Proctor are the business men of the combina-

THE INDEPENDENT has not, as the unreliable Inter Mountain says, nominated Gov. Hauser for United States senator, nor has it any nomination to make ship is a matter which can safely be left

Now that Mr. Windom is a member of the cabinet it will be incumbent upon him to dabble no more in such questioncolonization scheme, with which he was closely identified and which proved disastrous to a large number of families which went to Mexico upon the representations of speculators.

MINE ACCIDENTS

Curious Succession of Fatalities-Miners and Their Employers Both at Fault. BUTTE, March 3 .- [Special Correspondence of the Independent | - The accident in the Gagnon mine Saturday night by which Owen Williams, a miner, lost his life, was one of the saddest affairs that has happened here. He left his family of seven children, and his wife on a sick bed, to go to work, and half an hour afterwards the news was brought to them that he had been killed. The children range from 2 years to 18, the one next to the oldest being about 12 years of age. When the wife heard the ter-The address sets forth that the presi- rible news she fainted. Upon regaining consciouscess she raved and shrieked pitenate man and sympathize with the mother. It is a noteworthy coincidence that when-ever a mine accident occurs in this city it is sure to be immediately followed by othis sure to be immediately followed by others. The average is three accidents within a week, but here four within forty-eight hours have to be recorded, all of which have been fatal. Some times during a whole three months not an accident may happen, but when they do they come a very few days apart. It is also a noteworthy fact, that with the very rarest exceptions the mining companies or men in ceptions the mining companies or men in charge have been exonerated from blame. True, now and then an unfortunate engin-True, now and then an unfortunate engineer, who through some cause or other, is the means of causing the death of a man by throwing a cage into sheaves, has been charged with the death of the victim, but the first case has yet to be made known where a mining company in this camp has been blamed for the death of any of its men. It is only a few months are in the men. It is only a few months ago, in the very same mine where Owen Williams lost his life by rock failing from the hang-ing wall, that a similar accident happened. No doubt mine managers regret these un-Ing wall, that a similar accident happened. No doubt mine managers regret these unfortunate occurrence as much as anyone. Your correspondent has learned that in the 600 foot level, where this accident happened, the hanging wall was considered unsafe for a day or two previous to its fall. Standing instructions are given to miners to place timber in any places they consider unsafe, but it seems they fail to take the precaution to see that some of these places are timbered properly. While miners have their instructions your correspondent is told that a miner that uses too much timber, or complains too frequently is soon let out, so it often occurs that a man who has to support a family often continues his labor, taking great chances rather than deprive his family of bread. While this is not the case with some of the larger companies, it is said to be a fact with a number of them. Timber costs money, and some mercenary people, it would appear, regard money of more value than the risk of human life. An accident of the character by which will ams lost his life would be an utter impossibility in such mines as the Anaconda and St. Lawrence. ibility in such mines as the Anac

BUTTE'S BUILDING PROSPECTS. If all the buildings now in contemplation If all the buildings now in contemplation of erection this spring shall materialize into anything more than talk, Butte will witness a building boom that will make things hum for many months. It is now a certainty that the McDermott house is to be enlarged by an addition of 65 feet frontage. For years Butte has needed a hotel in which to house its guests and at last it has one of which it may feel justly proud. The McDermott as it is was only a venture, but has proven such a successful one

has one of which it may feet justly proud. The McDermott as it is was only a venture, but has proven such a successful one that the proposed enlargement is a necessity. As soon as the ground thaws sufficiently the new work will begin.

Immediately opposite the St. Nicholas hotel James A. Murray will erect a three-story business block, the plans for which are in the hands of an architect. A business block extending from Clark & Larable's bank, on Main street, to the Clarendon house is also definitely decided upon. Alex Cohen, the grocer, is seriously thinking of adding another story to his two-story brick on Main street. A well known Helena hotel man has his eye on the corner now occupied by F. H. Carr, as a livery stable, with a view to purch-sing it and erecting a hotel thereupon. As soon as the "dower right of insane married women" bill, now in the leg slature, becomes a law, the state of the eld Carterard. basis until we have secured the incumbency that fair-minded men of the opposition will approve for integrity and im-

a hotel and business block is to be erected. The Bennett Bros. company will erect two brick buildings; one a three-story structure on the corner of Park and Wyoming streets and a two-story block at South Butte. A union depot is also among the probabilities. Besides the town building, railroad shopto cost several hundred thousand dollars will be built. Many other building enterprises are spoken of, but those enumerated are considered certainties. A Sisters' academy, to cost about \$25,000, is well under way. It will be three stories high and is to be completed this year. John Maguire's opera house has several months' work o it yet, but is so temporarily arranged that the show business can be carried on. The cable line is already to start, awaiting the arrival of the grips, which are looked for in ten days. Messrs Gordon & Ritchie will expend about \$15,000 in remodeling Columbia gardens, Butte's summer pleasure resort. A menagerie of all kinds of beasts and birds has been purchased. The work is at present being pushed. A car containing animals has arrived. It is expected to have the gardens open to the public within a couple of months. The street rail way company at an enormous expense, will extend their Motor line to these gardens which are situated in the mountains, three miles east of town in a beautiful spot. uated in the mountains, three miles east of

uated in the mountains, three miles east of town in a beautiful spot.

A spirit of energy and enterprise has lately been evinced among all classes of business men that is surprising to those who have lived here a number of years and witnessed the lack of enterprise, which has been due to a want of confidence in the permanency of the mines of Butte. The erection of the Montana hotel at Anaconda at a cost, when completed, of about \$125,000, has proven a cue to our business men that Marcus Daly et al knew what they were doing, and that the Anaconda mines will continue to yield their precious metals until the hotel shall totter with age.

HIS LAST APPEARANCE.

senator Riddleberger Makes Another Show of Himself in the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 4 - There was inense excitement on the floor and in the galleries of the senate last night when the president pro tem. (Ingalls) ordered the arrest of Senator Riddleberger. The condition of the Virginia senator was as far from the total abstinence point as it has been any time during his official life. As Sergeant-at-Arms Canady approached and took hold of Riddleberger's coat lapel, the senator grasped his seat with one hand and a struggle seemed imminent. At this moment Mr. Canady's deputies seized Riddlement Mr. Canady's deputies seized Riddle-berger's hand and arm, and his grasp being loosened Canady, putting an arm around his body, haif carried, haif pushed him into the cloak room door, but a few feet distant. He was there put under the guard of one of the deputies, while various of his associates endeavored to calm him and get him into a reasonable frame of mind. Meantime the business of the senate proceeded and gradually the usual condi-tion and appearance of things reasserted themselves and the disgraceful episode was over.

TROUBLE BREWING.

The Flathead Indians Demand the Punish ment of J. E. Clifford.

MISSOULA, March 4 .- [Special to the Independent.]-It was learned here to-day from a responsible source that there wilbe trouble at Flathead lake unless J. E. Clifford and Dr. Cunningham are arrested without delay. The Indian assaulted by these parties some days ago died yesterday and the father of the dead boy and the chief of the tribe have announced their intention to kill Clifford at all hazards. Major Ronan is now attempting to prevent the Indians from carrying their threat into execution under a promise of arresting Clif-

ford and Cunningham and letting the law take its course. Warrants will be issued for these parties to-night. Trouble will surely ensue unless they are speedily arrested.

Republican Frauds

the investigations of the democratic state committee into the republican majority in St. Louis at the November election is given columns of space in the two morning papers. A complete canvass of the city papers. A complete canvass of the city has been made under the direction of Assistant United States District Attorney knapp and in the reports received by that official it is claimed dead men, non-residents and negroes who are not designated as colored on the registration lists were voted. The assertion is made that prominent citizens are involved and a great sensation is promised. As a result of these investigations four persons, all colored, have been arrested by the United States officers. It is said other arrests will follow.

Tanner in Prison. DUBLIN, March 4 .- Dr. Tanner, member of parliament for Cork, who was arrested in London on Friday last, arrived at Clonmel yesterday. Tanner refused to take a seat in the prison wagon, whereupon three constables forced him and held him on the seat. A crowd followed the wagon, groaning and throwing stones at the police.

LONDON, March 4 .- Advices have been received from Samos to the effect that a truce has been declared between the German consul and Mataafa until after the Berlin conference, Mataafa agrees to pre-vent the disturbance of German interests.

THE MARKETS.

New YORK, March 4,-Bar silver, 93%. Copper-Dull; feverish; lake and March, \$18. Lead-Dull; steady; domestic, \$3.27%. The stock market was more active and decided strong to-day, though this condition was pre alent after 12 o'clock, the forencon market being dull and hesitating. Most stocks are lower than the level of Saturday's close. Governments dull

Pet oleum opened strong at 92% and closed firm at 92%. Government bonds, 4s, 127%; 4%s, 107%; Northsrn Pacific, 27%; preferred, 62%; Oregon Navigation, 100; Oregon Improvement, 55; Union Pacific, 67; Transcontinental, 34%. Money on call easy at 14,623. Prime mercantile paper, 4626. Sterling exchange dull and steady; 60-day bills, \$4.86; deman., \$4.88%.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago March 4.—Cattle—Receipts 11,000; weak; trade slow; choi e to extra beaves, \$4.25@4.50; seers, \$2.90@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.40, Hogs—Receipts, 20,600; stronger for heavy; light, weaker; mixed, \$4.40@4.55; light and heavy, \$4.40@4.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; steady and rather weak;

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; steady and rather weak; natives, \$2.75@5.10; westerns, compeb, \$4.50@4.85.

The Drovers' Journal cable from London quotes: Demand very weak; best cattle, 12%, esumated dead weight.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO, March 4.—Close—Wheat—Steady; cash, \$1.01 11-16; May, \$1.04 7-16.
Corn—Steady; cash, 45 13 16; May, 43.
Oats—Steady; cash, 25%; May, 27 5 16.
Whisky, \$1 03.
Pork—Frimer; cash, \$11.45; May, \$11.62%.
Lard—Steady; cash, \$6.92%; May, \$5.92%.

BONANZA.

The Star Mining and Reduction Company's Valuable Property in California.

What Montana Capital Has Accomplished United With Pluck and Push.

Helena Men Strike It Rich and Are Jubilant Over It as They Should be. -To Meet To-day.

Another illustration of Montana's push, pluck, and energy is brought to light by the work accomplished by a Montana mining syndicate. Montanians are not loth to extend their investments outside the limits of this territorial domain. They have invaded Idaho, Wyoming and Washington territory, and Alaska, too, with great success, taking, as it were, from under the very noses of the residents of the several territories, valuable properties, and now Montana men have opened a property in tee Golden state of California, which will make them rich men. About a year ago

Adolph Heberlein, well known in Montana through his connection with the Wickes, Parrot and other mining companies, came across a mine on Mount Raymond, Fresno county, which was owned by some Mexicans. The quality of the ore impressed him favorably. He had heard that the Mexicans, after packing the ore on burros' backs to the Southern Pacific railroad, a distance of twenty or thirty miles and from there shipped the same to San Francisco, had realized \$7,000 on a carload. This interested him and he finally secured a bondjon the mine which at this time was idle, the Mexicans having stopped work because they lost track of the vein in their shaft.

After unsuccessfully trying to organize a company in San Francisco, he returned to Montana and made known his proposition of Henry Klein. Albert Kleinschmidt, Mr. Granger, of this city, and D. R. Feighner and J. M. Shopp. of Missoula. These gentlemen formed themselves into a syndicate, the outcome of which was the organization of the Star Mining and Reduction company. Mr. Heberlein's well known reputation as an expert mining man was sufficient for the company to authorize him to go ahead and draw on them. The result has been that within the past twelve months the star mine has proved itself a bonanza, and every one will be glad to hear that Montanians are the lucky owners. A wire tramway of the Holloway patent, 8,000 feet in length, has been built from the mine to a 100-ton concentrator, which was put in motion the first time the first of March. Mr. Kiein received a letter yesterday from Mr. Heberlein giving some gratifying news to the stockholders. The old shaft in which the Mexicans worked has been abandoned. Within a short distance, a wonderful mass of mineral was exposed. The cut was made for about fifty feet and on all sides the ore, which is a pure galena was cut through. Mr. Heberlein writes that a second cut was made below the first with the same results. This cut has been opened out for forty feet with a sixty-foot face. The whole mountain seems to be a deposit o

tor was already for work except placing the jigs in position. The tramway works spiendidly, Mr.-Heberiein says, as well as the water-wheel. The concentrator is worked by water power, the arranging of which has cost a round sum of money. One hundred tons per day will be the amount treated. The concentrators will have to be hauled by wagon a few miles to the railroad terminus and thence to the reduction works at San Francisco. This big feat has all been accomplished within a year.

year.
Henry Klein said to an INDEPENDENT Henry Klein said to an INDEPENDENT reporter last night that within six months the concentrator would be enlarged to a capacity of 200 tons of ore daily and that the company was seriously contemplating the erection of a smelter. He says there is any amount of iron ore in the vicinity, but the one thing wanting is lime. This bonanza is situated within five or six miles of the Calaveras big trees. In about three weeks Mr. Klein and Albert Kleinschmidt will leave for a visit to their valuable property.

The company holds a meeting of the stockholders in this city to-day for the election of officers and a board of trustees for

tion of officers and a board of trustees for the ensuing year.

Joe B. McMaster came up from Deer Lodge yesterday and reports that the Champion mine shipped its seventh car-lood of ore to Anaconda yesterday and that the new shaft on the Montana Lion is down thirty feet. This is a double com-partment shaft and will be sunk 200 feet at which point 500 feet of levels are to be run according to contract.

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The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing allments peculiar to females, at the Invalida Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maindies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing others, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relioves mental anxiety and despondency.

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